READING'S GREAT STRIKE. THE NEWS FROM THE COAL REGIONS NOT SO ENCOURAGING.

More Miners Go Out and the Mines Practtfore Miners to Out and the Mines Fracti-cally Closed—The Men Ready and Anxiet to Arbitrate and Waiting to Hear from the Company—President Corbin Beeldes Not to Issue an Address to the Miners,

READING, Jan. 5 .- Things along the Readjug Railroad and in the coal regions do not look as rosy to-night as last night. Various circumetances occurred to-day that prevented a number of miners from returning to work early this morning. Word was passed to every mining patch that Mr. Corbin was preparing an offer for settlement to be sent out to the miners. Then followed another pointer that Mr. Whiting, superintendent of the company's coal mines, had gone to Philadelphia to assist in preparing the company's offer. Then came word several of the individual collieries had shut down because the miners had refused to mine coal to be handled by the Reading Company's scab labor. By 10 A. M. the strike committee's headquarters, which, by the way, is under most excellent discipline and in receipt of news promptly as it develops, had several other points to wire broadenst. One was that the great Brookside collery belonging to the Reading Company was in operation, but that instead of 500 men. its full compliment, hardly seventy-five men were at work and taking out no coal. came the news that the Suffolk, a small mine. was the only other mine of the company at work in all the regions. These reports were corrept and the wavering lines of the conservative men were rallied. To-night they are re-ported strong and solid, eagerly awaiting to

hear the ultimatum of the company. The developments in the region to-day, as reported from every point, show that the company made no progress to-day, but rather lost ground. The shaft at the Henry Clay Colliery broke down and closed the works. Some 800 miners, who had been operating North Franklin, Nos. 1 and 2. about Shamokin, also quit. The expected statement from Mr. Corbin not coming created dissatisfaction, which was eagerly taken advantage of and quickly wired to leading points in the regions by the strike committee. Word was also passed that the Reading Company, instead of issuing a circular, had changed its course, and would treat individually with the men, offering them the S per cent. advance, but that under no circumstances could the company treat with any Knight of Labor committee. An answer has been prepared that no such proposition will be countenanced at all. A well-posted authority, who has been mingling with the men a great

who has been mingling with the men a great deal recently, says the company may succeed in getting a number back to work in that way, but that the great majority now out are waiting to hear Mr. Corbin's views.

"Not enough coal was mined to-day to supply New York and Boston for twenty-four hours," said one of the labor leaders. "The heading Company's collieries are practically shut down, as the two in operation are outling very little if any coal. The twenty-one individual collieries are taking out small quantities, it is true, but we can't tell how many will shut down to-morrow. The local demand for coal can be fliled, but the Reading Company will gradually find all its coal trade shifting to other channels. We consider the Reading Company completely defeated in this battle. We don't believe the report that Mr. Corbin has 2.500 foreign miners coming here. We know that freight trains are late and that but ten coal trains of eighty-five cars each went down the road the past twenty-four hours. The labor leaders know every inch of the ground, and all the rosy roports given by the company have no effect here in this region."

The striking miners after to-day's developments, have become exceedingly determined and they pay no beed to friendly advice to re-

effect here in this region.

The sirking miners, after to-day's developments, have become exceedingly determined, and they pay no beed to friendly advice to return to work. Their labor organ, published by Senator John Parker at Mahanoy City, to-day boldly declares that the strike was a great blunder, and that the men should return to work pending arbitration; that the matter should have first been arbitrated, and then strike it all failed, and not strike first and ask for arbitration afterward.

Chairman Loe, who has returned from Scranton, reports Mr. Powderly a very sick man. He may never recover. Chairman Lee to-day issued a circular greeting to the brethren asking for financial aid to assist 22,000 locked-out miners in the Schuylkill region. The Reading Company has made no provision at the mines for any extensive strike, and the labor leaders believe the company mean to settle in some way. This is a strong reason in inducing the conservative men to hold off a little before returning to work.

The officials to onight are as reticent as they

returning to work.

The officials to-night are as reticent as they

are this afternoon in Philadelphia. Business

were this atternoon in Philadelphia. Business men here believe that quiet work will now be done among the men to induce them as individuals to go back at the 8 per cent advance, and not as Knights of Labor, on the ground that the company cannot treat with its discharged employees, who are now on the strike committee. Bradstreet's sent the following questions to Chairman Davis, to which Mr. Davis's answers are appended:

1. How many miners are cut! A.—Thirty thousand. 1. How many miners are out? A.—Thirty thousand. 2. How many railroaders are out? A.—Eighteer

bousand.

3. is it true that the Philadelphis and Reading miners gread to drop the 5 per cent. after Jan. 1 if the oper-tions do? A.—No such understanding either by act or impleation.

4. What is your position? A.—Our position is that the railroaders and miners consider their cause right and just and will maintain their cause under all circum-

Matters are quiet, but to-night there is a good deal more hard and soft coal going down the road than on the night before; but this is not due to activity in the Schupikill coal regions. The latest from there to-night is that fewer individual collieries were working to-day than at any time heretofore, and but two mines owned by the company, the Brookside at Tower city and the Suffolk at Bt. Nicholas, were operated. The many coal cars now being rushed into this region contain coke from western Fennsylvania. When the furnace men found that there was to be a scarcity of coal they immediately ordered coke, and this is now being used by some furnaces. Any coal scarcity that may arise in the future will not interfere with these finnaces.

may arise in the future will not interfere with these farnaces.

As an instance, to show the scarcity of coal in this city, it may be stated that a force of twenty men will be put at work in this city to morrow morning to load the buckwheat coal that the company has stored near the round houses. There are about 40,000 tons of it, and hereoforce the company has made use of it all themselves, but they sold 1,000 tons of it to a dealer in this city, and they have a ready market for the rost.

BHAMORIE Jen. 5.—The Here City.

themselves, but they sold 1,000 tons of it to a dealer in this city, and they have a ready market for the rest.

SHAMOKIN, Jan. 5.—The Henry Clay, the large Reading colliery at this point, is making strenous efforts to continue work without the aid of the strikers, and have pressed into service as coal handlers, slate pickers, &c., the various bosses, the blacksmiths, and a few various bosses, the blacksmiths, and a few regular workmen, whom they succeeded in retaining. Fifty-five car loads of coal were gotten ready for shipment yesterday. When in full operation this colliery has a capacity of 400 cars a day. The miners at the North Franklin Colliery No. 2, at Trevorton, eight miles west of here, have joined the general strike, and all work there has been stopped.

The Werkly Fonder, the official paper of the Executive Committee of the Reading System English of Labor, is being generously distributed among the strikers. To-day's issue is very temperate, although it severely criticises the attitude Mr. Loeigard, general superintendent, has assumed in the present trouble, and charges him with naving violated article id of the agreement entered into a year ago between the men and the company. This strice sets forth that no employee shall be suspended or discharged for an accident or any other cause until after a fair trial. The strikers are using the argument here as cause sufficient for their course in beginning the railroad strike. There is also an article clipted from The Sun. This is commented upon as having hit the nail on the hoad.

A special meeting of Local Assembly 6,847, anglets of Labor, has been held, for the purious of denouncing the recent New York telegram, published in various papers, entitled Torch and Bomb. A committee was appointed to draft a resolution on the subject, and the following was presented and adopted:

\*\*Essence\*\*, That we denounce the proclamation as infurious to the cause of nonest labor, and rather than have such as impression takes possession of the minds of the

Section Tollowing was presented and adopted:
Section That we denounce the proclamation as injurious to the cause of honest labor, and rather than have such as impression take possession of the minds of the stopic we would sooner mourn the death of the organization of the Knights of Labor, much as we love the order We are seeking what we believe to be our just lights, but will only seek them in a lawful and peaceable manner. We are neither Amerchies nor focialists, and leak no offinity with them, nor do we need any advice in in them, nor sak any aid or assistance from them or set friends.

PREMATURE EXPLOSION OF A BLAST

Four Men Killed, Two Mortally Hurt, and WILKESBARRE, Jan. 5 .- A shocking accident occurred at noon to-day on section 3 of the Pittston branch of the Lenigh Valley Railroad, now being constructed. A heavy blast had been prepared in a deep cut, under the superintendence of Walking Boss Redding. The fereman, Morris Donahue, was standing within one foot of the blast hole, three mer were working at the foot of the bank, three stood on top of the bank, and eleven others were working a short distance away. Redding had gone to give the warning signal and precure fire for touching off the blast, when it suddenly exploded. Morris Donahue when it suddenly exploded. Morris Donahue was hurled twenty feet in the air, and landed on his feet, alightly lajured. The three men on top of the bank were flown fifty feet away, and are more or less badly hurt. The three men at the foot of the bank were instantly killed and horribly mangled. The other eleven workmen who were near by were more or less injured. The following is a list of the killed and wounded:

Wounded:

Killed—Sachey Ferenz aged 25: George Paranky, aged 28: Lavine Ucilazzal, aced 50.

Injured—Johannes Frankowis, aged 27, cut on the face, hands, head, and right knee joint broken; Andrea Paulowicz, aged 31, scaip torn off of orehead above the syebrows, and external table of skull fractured in several places, will die: Michael Yanizke, aged 31, cut on the scaip and left thigh bone broken; Andrea Guihta, aged 33, hadly cut on the face, and eyes injured; Vassil Vielock, aged 23, both eyes injured and cut about the body, will die: George Meschvich, cut on the face and hands; Michael Marielock, ared 18, face cut, head bruised, and both eyes injured: Michael Chorowith, aged 17, Tight arm broken and scaip wounds; Michael and Thomas Ghoab, aged 18 and 20, brothers, fraised by being blown asversal feet away; Morris Donahue, alightly injured, was blown twent feet in the air.

Lavine Colatzzi was an Italian; the others

are all Hungarians excepting Donahue.

SOLID FOR PROHIBITION.

A Pirm of Minneapolls Merchants Makes Novel Contribution to the Fight.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 5 .- The Prohibitionists are greatly encouraged by a remarkable circular just issued by Harrison, Farrington & Co., the leading wholesale grocers of this city, in which they announce themselves once and for all for prohibition, and offer \$5,000 in premiums for clubs for the Voice, the prohibition organ of New York. The circular says: "Th next year of American politics promises to be the most important in our history since the civil war. That tremendous question of the liquor traffic is coming before the people for a

civil war. That tremendous question of the liquor traffic is coming before the people for a hearing and settlement. The politicians have tried to suppress it, as they did the slavery question for so many years, but the people must hear it and must decide it right—not by the politicians methods of truce and compromise, but by its immediate and utter destruction in the entire country.

The circular is creating a commotion among the firm's customers, some of whom are liquor dealers and more liquor drinkers. Hugh Harrison of the firm said to-day: "We issued the letter merely as a matter of duty, waiving all questions of poley or of business interest. It is true that the tendency of the circular will be to injure our business among a certain class of customers but this is a matter to which we gave no weight. The question of prohibition is one upon which I feel deeply. I waited long and worked hard for the old Republican party to esponse the cause of temperance, and it was with deep regret that I was compelled at length to abandon the old party. It is my firm belief that the Prohibition party will ultimately triumph, as the party fostering the cause of justice and right must do."

LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

The Executive Committee Perfecting the State Organization.

ALBANY, Jan. 5 .- The Executive Committee of the State League of Republican Clubs met at the Delavan House to-day to perfect the State organization. Each county in the State is entitled to a member of the State Executive Committee, but only about half the counties were represented. All the big counties, though, had somebody here. In many of the smaller counties, especially those with an agricultural population, there are, as yet, no Republican clubs. The Executive Committee intends to try and organize at least one club in every county and one club in every town, with more clubs or branch clubs if the town is of any size. James W. Hawes of New York is Chairman of the Executive Committee, and presided over the meeting. It was decided to appoint a sub-Executive Committee, and to give the control of the work of State organization to it. The sub-Executive Committee, and to give the committee of the League, the Chairman and four members of the Eague, the Chairman and four members of the Eague, the Chairman and four will be used as the nucleus of a campaign fund. The Secretary reported that thirty clubs had already joined the League, and he expected that the membership would be swelled to 100, and every county in the State be represented by the time the Republican State Convention to select delogates to the National Convention is held. The League is so far at peace with itself, and no interpocine strife has yet developed. Mr. Platt is at present busy making up the committees of the League may run itself. clubs. The Executive Committee intends to

Boston, Jan. 5 .- The two branches of the Legislature went into joint convention at noon. and Gov. Ames and Lieut-Gov. Brackett were sworn in and qualified in the presence of the Legislature and many guests. Gov. Ames read his inaugural address, which occupied twenty-six minutes. NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1888.

resident and a conservative element, but in this neighborhood the patiety of some overture to be made to them that they can respond to with and they can respond to with the control of the company's employ. This to the very lew with restering to have his time eard of work made out, that he might receive the pay due him. He was confidentially tool to wait at the company's employ. This to the very lew with neard of it is considered as an avidence when the company's employ. This to the very lew with neard of it is considered as an avidence with the format density of the company's employ. This to the very lew with neard of it is considered as an avidence with the format density of the company's employ. This to the very lew with neard of it is considered as an extra the teaching Combined the company's employ. The company has a single the passable refused the the control of the control of the stanchest supporters of James C. Blaint collection of the control o

popular man in the Northwest. Besides, he is worth \$4,000,000, and has never been known to forget the boor."

DETROIT, Jan. 5.—Gen. Alger left for New York to-day. Just before starting he made a positive denial of the gosaip that he had made any political combination with Blaine. In Europe he did not see Mr. Blaine or any of his friends. More than this, Gen. Alger said he had received only one letter from Mr. Blaine since the last national election. That was a request on Mr. Blaine's part that Gen. Alger would use his influence to secure a certain position for one of Mr. Haline's sons.

On one of his Western trips Gen. Alger fell in with a son of William Walter Phelps. The young man was ill, and Gen. Alger was able to show him some favor, which was heartily appreciated by the elder Phelps. Arer Gen. Alger's return from Europe Mr. Phelps invited him to spend a Sunday at the Phelps country place in New Jersey, and the invitation was accepted. During his stay with Mr. Phelps the conversation had nothing to do with political matters. The question of Mr. Blaine's candidacy was not adverted to, and never before or since has there been any conversation or correspondence between them on this topic. In short, Gen. Alger is not committed to the Blaine party or to any other party. He is in no combination. He has made no bargains.

TOO MANY MOUTHS TO FEED.

Suggested Mottrement of One Member to President Orr of the Produce Exchange Vice-President Burke, ex-Presidents Herrich and McGee, and B. S. Carll, S. Jacoby, and John Wakeman were appointed yesterday a committee to erect a building, not to cost more than \$300,000, on the land east of the Exchange which was purchased from the Popham estate along with the site for the Exchange. The committee will issue \$300,000 six per cent. wenty-year bonds to raise the money. committee is also to guarantee to the Evchange six per cent. annually for the rental o the ground on which the building is to be

change six per cent. annually for the rental of the ground on which the building is to be erected. If there is any surplus it is to be divided between the bondholders and the Exchange. The members are to have first chance at the bonds, which are not to be sold below par. The building is to be devoted entirely to offices, the rentals from which are to be turned into the treasury of the Exchange.

A committee of the Produce Exchange has been trying to discover why tickets of membership, which were worth \$4,500 three years ago, are worth \$1,700 now. At the committee's request Mr. G. W. Arnold has been investigating the subject. He suggests the retirement of 500 members. This would cost about \$850,000, but it would increase the value of the remaining 2,500 memberships \$500 each, or \$1,250,000, their value increasing as the number among whom the business is to be divided decreases. It would be an advantage also, he suggests, to exclude all persons above 55 or 60 years of age from the privileges of the gratuity fund, and to guard by medical examination against undesirable risks.

CAME OVER TO BE MARRIED,

But when She Saw the Bridegreem Elec Raffaella Said No to Him. The steamship Bolivia, from Gibraltar anded at Castle Garden yesterday a dark-eyed and brown-cheeked Italian girl of 20, whose Vicenzo Pellegrino, a Williamsburgh cellaligger, and Maddalina Sorce, a withered Italdigger, and Maddalina Sorce, a withered Italian woman, were on hand to meet Raffaella. Pellegrino claimed her as his wife. Maddalina backed up Fellegrino's statement, saying that she was Raffaella's aunt.

The Italian girl didn't like the looks of the cellar digger, denied that she was his wi'e, and denied that Maddalina was her aunt. She said that the alleged aunt was an acquaintance of her mother, and that a short time ago her mother received \$40 from Maddalina, \$24 of which was to pay Raffaella's passage out, and the rest was the mother's commission for providing a wife for Pellegrino. Raffaella refused absolutely to marry the cellar digger. She was taken charge of by Father Kelly of the mission of Our Lady of the Rosary, until the Italian Consul investigates the case.

Commercial Union the Great Question. TOBONTO, Jan. 5 .- A cable despatch to the

Mail says:
"The Pall Mall Gazette's travelling commis sioner, writing from Toronto, savs: 'Commercial union is the coming question for Canada It is talked about everywhere, and is a question which will split the Canadian parties an tion which will split the Canadian parties and will determine the whole relationship between Canada and the United States for years to come, and affect to a great, if not a vital degree, the future of the Angio-Saxon race upon the globe. Both the Giobe and the Mail of Toronto, the first being a Liberal organ, and the second recently converted from Conservation to independence, vie with each other in the strength of their support. My own experience is that, outside of Ottawa, which is the centre of Ministerialism, three out of five of the most intelligent men I have met are enthusiastic commercial unionists."

Mr. Barry Acts as Peacemaker. CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The principal object of the visit of T. P. Barry of the General Executive Board. Knights of Labor, is to settle a dispute between the painters and hard wood finishers. The hard wood finish trade. There are now 4,000 hard wood finishers in this cago alone, aside from probably 10 per cent, of the painters, who work more or less at the same trade. The painters realize that just in proportion as the hard wood insisting business increases that of the painters must de-crease, and they have determined and decreed that the hard wood finishing business is a part of their trade and not a separate one. Lately the painters in one of the largest establishments here demanded the discharge of the finisher. The demand was refused, and a strike fol-lowed, it is understood that the hard wood finishers will win the fight, and that painters who are Knights will be compelled to treat them in a more friendly spirit.

Three Colored Burgiare Caught.

Jeremiah Windley, aged 26, and Eugene Windley, aged 18, of 114 East 119th etreet and Richard Webster, aged 21, of 101 East 123d street, all colored were arraigned in the Harlem Police Court yesterday were arraigned in the liastem rouse tour; yessetus, charged by Jennings S. Our, a banker of 2,002 fifth avenue, with burgary. The complainant made affidavithat on Dec. iii his house was chered, and rings, seart-plns and other knickknecks valued at \$174, were soles. Whan they were searched at the Sast Eighty-shith street police station pawn tickets were found in their pockets for property soles from Charies Daley of 1864 streat and Madison avenue over a month age. Justice Gorman held them in \$5,000 hall each for stamination. MISS MORRIE'S CASE DISMISSED.

The Grand Jury of Kings County Exonerate the Board of Education

omitted to recommend in its presentment the reopening of Miss Morris's case against the Board of Education. Miss Morris had been visited at her house by Foreman Heins of the Grand Jury and urged to appear as a witness before the Grand Jury. The foreman had also visited Gen. Tracy, Miss Morris's counsel at one time, and asked him to urge her to appear. one time, and asked him to urge her to appear. Gen. Traoy asked Miss Morris to go and she went. Foreman Heins summoned witnesses, who testified regarding the charge of bribery brought by Mr. Buckus.

Notwithstanding the testimony given by Miss Morris, the Grand Jury did nothing for her. although her testimony may have induenced them to recommend that local committeemen be relieved henceforth of the power they now possess of removing teachers at will and without granting them the right of defence.

The presentment of the Grand Jury was, in part, that Mr. Backus testified that Mr. Wm. B. Mandeville, a teacher in one of the public schools, made a written statement to him to the effect that he was offered a position in one of the schools for money, and also made a verbal statement that the story could be corroborated by another witness, but that Mr. Backus had failed to produce this evidence. Mr. Mandeville testified that he never made auch a statement, and that all statements written or signed by him were made at the request of Mr. Backus and dictated by him. He stated, however, that in 1879, in the city of New York, a stranger by the name of Scofiel made some remarks to him that money would be needed to procure a position as teacher in a public school. The Grand Jury had heard the testimony of nearly 200 witnesses, and it was their belief that both Mr. Backus and Mandeville that go the statement without the positive proof of the truthfuless of the same, and the latter for not publicly making known the laisity of the charge.

Mr. Backus was asked pesterday about the statement Mr. Mandeville made to him. Mr. Backus replied that Mr. Mandeville had "gone back" on him. He had done all he could to get Mr. Backus was teaching as a substitute for Miss Morris in School 39 until the charges were made by Mr. Backus crain statements in writing, which it is said, he has in his possession. Miss Lewis was teaching as a substitute for Miss Morris in School 39 until the charges were made by Mr. Backus. Chairman Miller about the s Gen. Tracy asked Miss Morris to go and she

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

Mrs. Julia Murphy Was the Person who While Father Taaffe of St. Patrick's Ronan Catholic Church in Brooklyn was celebrating early mass on Monday morning two women sitting close together interrupted the service by impoing to their feet and screaming. In the priest's house adjoining the church they explained that a hand had been suddenly placed on their ankles. On Tuesday morning the service was again disturbed in a similar

the service was again disturbed in a similar manner, and Father Taaffe, unable to account for the phenomenon, notified Police Captain McKelvey of the Myttle avenue station, and Policeman Fitzpatrick was Lant to the church on Wednesday morning, but there was no repetition of the trouble.

Yesterday/morning, however, the policeman was again at the church, and when a woman in the rear of the church aprang suddenly from her seat he hurrled to the spot and found a middle-aged woman in a green shawl and a shabby hat crouching on the floor in the pew in which the woman had been disturbed. At the police station she was recognized as Mrs. Julia Murphy of Flushing avenue, near Franklin avenue. She had in her pocket \$114 in money and a gold watch. Some time ago she was arrested for acting in a disorderly manner in the Roman Catholic Church of the Transfiguration, and her husband had her sent to the lunatic asylum. She had a habit of creeping along the floor in the church and seizing the ankles of the women.

Mrs. Murphy will be returned to the asylum.

A FIENDISH ANARCHIST,

Constantine Stirer Nearly Kills an Aged

Couple in Their Home. Leonhardt Kober, a gray-haired man, and his gray-haired wife have lived and kept a little tailor shop for several years in a frame building at 94 Harman street, Brooklyn. They are poor, but there was a notion among their neighbors that they had money secreted somewhere about the house. Early yesterday morning Constantine Stiger of 131 Central avenue. Brooklyn, who has gained considerable noto-riety in that part of Williamsburgh as an Anriety in that part of Williamsburgh as an Anarchist, entered the house while Mrs. Kober was lighting the fire in the stove, and beat her with an iron bar. When Mr. Kober went to his wife's rescue Stiger knocked him down with the bar and escaped. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kober's face and clothing were covered with blood, and Mrs. Kober was insensible when they were found. Stiger was found at his house while he was changing his clothes. He said to Detective Miller, who arrested him:

"I don't care. If they are dead I am glad of it." it."

He said at the police station that his trade was brewing. He said he would commit suicide, and a policeman was set to watch him in his cell. Lie said that his wife carned the money by fourteen years' service on which the Koter family lived, and it belonged to him. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kober are in a critical condition. Mr. Kober fully identified Stiger after the arrest.

UNPOPULAR JOHN Y. M'KANE.

Defeated in the Election for Temporary President of Kings County's Supervisors. John Y. McKane of Gravesend was defeat ed yesterday at an election for the temporary Presidency of the Board of Supervisors of Kings county, and he cast his own vote for Richard L. Baisley, the representative from Flatiands. McKane made a determined effor to retain the Presidency by joining the Repub lican members of the Board. The sleven Re publican Supervisors agreed in caucus that they would support him if he could get four they would support him if he could get four Democratic votes in addition to his own, which would have been necessary to elect. McKane had the vote of Supervisor Cornelius Ferguson, his associate in party disloyaity, sure, but he failed to sacure the other three necessary to carry out his scheme, and an hour before the Board met he gaze up the contest.

Mayor Chapin was present as ex-officio member of the Board, and voted with the nineteen Democrats and Supervisor Waters, the United Labor representative of the highth Ward, for Supervisor Buisley. After the Republicans had given a complimentary vote to Supervisor Theodore B. Willis, the election of Mr. Baisley was made unanimous. McKane was appointed by Supervisor Forbell, the temporary Chairman, to assist Supervisor Willis in escorting Mr. Baisley to the chair. Hard to Get a Living at Busco Nowadaya,

The weather is so cold now, and the bunco business is so bad, that Detective Connolly of the Thirtieth street station was not very much surprised when the Windsor Hotel people asked him yesterday to arrest Grand Central Pete for stealing from the hotel barber shop an overcoat belonging to J. W. Gallard. "Overcoat!"
said Pete when he was arrested. "No, I haven't
got anybody's evercoat. Wish I had. I'm so
poor now I had to skin a pawnbroker out of
\$5 on a washed gold scarf pin. I \$posed you
wanted me for that." Mr. Gallard took a look
at Pete and said he wasn't the man and Pete
was let go. Pete, whose surname is Lake, confided to a reporter of Titz Sun that there in
nothing at all doing in bunco now, and that
everybody seems to be "dead on" to a bunco
man the very moment he starts in. A good
many of the fraternity have gone into the
green goods business. stealing from the hotel barber shop an over-

"A Bad Workman Quarrels with his Tools. Poor housekeepers neglect the use of Pearling -- 460

HE GOT ENOUGH OF SULLIVAN

THE CHAMPION EXTENDS HIS RIGHT The Grand Jury in Brooklyn yesterday

> Mr. Samuels Thought the Big Fellow No Great Shakes Till the Middle of the Third Round-Just Then the Contest Stopped-The Weishman's Gratitude. Coppright, 1888, by The Sen Printing and Publishing

CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 5,-Since Sullivan's arrival in Europe there has been lots of talking by Smith, Mitchell, and other smaller fighting fry of a desire to fight the man from the West, out this mining port has had the honor of giving the first evidence of any actual wish to fight. Sullivan on his boxing travels has given out that he would be glad to accommodate any gentleman who might wish to be knocked about by the greatest fighter, and one of the ocal fighters who is considered very terrible. and is looked up to all over the Welsh hills, deelded to try his fate. William Samuels is his name, and he has hammered with unbounded success all the men about here, professional or amateurs. When Sullivan heard of Samuels's letermination he expressed a becoming amount of sympathy for the gentleman, and fixed on to-night, his third and last performance in Cardiff, for the event to come off. A lot of men who hoped to see some real hitting trusted that Samuels might be good man enough to give Sullivan a chance to come out, and they came all the way from London. The worshippers of the local champion, firmly believing their man was to roll the pride of Boston into the dust. turned out most grandly, and Philharmonic Hall to-night was as thoroughly crowded, noisy, and agitated as could possibly be. The air was full of Welsh enthusiasm, but this melted when Sullivan, big and pink, plump and savage-looking came and sat in one chair. while Mr. Samuels, quite different, came and sat in the other. I felt for Samuels as I felt for a rabbit that I once saw fed to a very big snake. Samuels evidently felt about as the rabbit did, but made the best of it.

Most pluckly he rushed at Sullivan, who paid no attention until the rush was over, and then, with a comparatively gentle tap, sent the Welsh champion swiftly against the ropes. The Walahman came back and was sent away again. This went on throughout the round, and Welshmen were much delighted, for their knotty little man, though evidently in with the wrong snake, had proved himself plucky, and they, not understanding fighting, did not know how much trouble Sullivan was having to obey the injunction he had received not to knock

In the second round Samuels was allowed to disport himself considerably, Sullivan only stopping a hit, and scarcely protending to strike out. This so delighted the little man's admirers that the exultation grew almost offensive. The great and only Bostonian began to regret his magnanimity, and he whispered to his backer, Phillips, that he must hit Samuels just once, to take the concelt out of his friends. Accordingly, in the middle of the third round he let out his right arm, the one that works with such painful precision, and the round stopped short. William Samuels, champion of the Welsh hills, was doubled up in his corner He got up by and by, shook hands with Sullivan, and proved that he was appreciative of kindness. Although not intended by nature to defeat the world's champion, he expressed in feeling terms to the crowded hall his thankfulness for Sullivan's kindness, and said that the first and last blow showed him how many opportunities of knocking him out Suffivan had let go by. Samuels declined with emphasis the vociferous invitations of his friends to go on with the mill

Sullivan took his applause with the calm that characterizes true greatness in exercise of its functions. Samuels, who is really a good, plucky fighter, assured your correspondent that one blow from Sullivan had taught him who was nature's real chosen knocker out. Sullivan moans because men like Smith, Kilrain, &c., who really can fight a little, will not forget caution and try to fight him. He is comforted somewhat by the belief, which is strong wherever he has been, that Smith, Kiltain, &c., are wise beyond the usual measure of prize-fight-

NOT THE TONAWANDA.

The Haviland had Austher Ship in Tow-No

Tidings of the Disabled Ship, The tug Haviland, which left here last Monday night in search of the disabled steamer twenty-five miles southeast of Atlantic City Sunday morning, returned late on Wednesday night, but not with the Tonawanda. She had in tow a Boston ship, the Conrad Dana. The Haviland went as far as Atlantic City, but did not go to sea, and the Tonawanda was not seen. The Captain reports that as it was calm on Tuesday and Wednesday, the Tonawanda probably cast anchor. The tugs Protector and

probably cast anchor. The tugs Protector and Eva, which went out from the Delaware Breakwater in search of the steamer, returned without seeing her. All the pilot boats along the coast are on the lookout.

The tug Haviland took on a fresh supply of coal and provisions yesterday afternoon and started out again. She will go straight out to see, midway between the main land and Long Island, and return in zig-zag fashion. Cant. Steele of the schooner Ceelle, which arrived yesterday, reports that he saw a disabled vessel at 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening twenty miles south by southeast of the Highlands. The Cecile was two miles further east, and Capt. Steele saw a vessel displaying two red lights on a vessel which seemed to be at anchor. It was hazy and the red lights were lost. The Tonnwanda is well provisioned, and her owners think there is no danger, except in case of storm.

Many friends of those on the Tonawanda called yesterday at the office of the South Brooklyn Saw Mill Company, hearing that the steamer was in.

steamer was in.

The big tug Morse of Boston, which went in search of Mr. Leary's raft, has been chartered to go after the Tonawanda, and she will start this morning if nothing is heard from the steamer in the mean time.

Beard for Miss Orme's Dog. Louis N. Philipson, an actor, living at 130 West Sixty-third street, was charged yesterday with having a dog stolen from Miss Ida Orme, an opera singer, of 103 West Thirty-second street. The dog is an Italian greyhound, and is valued at \$200. It was lost on Sept. 28 last in Columbus, Ohio, while Miss Orme was stopping at the Irving House with the Criterion opera company. Philipson was a clerk at the hotel at the time, and after Miss Orme left Ohio he found the dog and sent her word that she could have it for \$15. Philipson afterward moved to this city, but would not give up the dog until he was paid for its board. He said in court that he would surrender the dog for \$25, and not a cent less. A complaint was taken against him, and he was held in \$1,000 ball for examination. in Columbus, Ohio, while Miss Orme was stop-

Hat Any Lady Lost a Watch?

A respectably dressed boy went into the pawn shop of Joseph Stitch, at 1,420 Second avenue, yesterday afternoon, and, putting a avenue. Yesterday afternoon, and, putting a lady's hunting case watch on the counter, asked Mr. Stitch how much he would give on it. The nawnbroker asked the boy where he had got the watch. Detectives Campbell and Martin, who were in the shop, also evinced an interest. The boy discreetly darted out of the door, leaving the watch with the pawnbroker. Its owner may have it by calling at the Sixtyseventh street station and proving ewnership.

Agent King to be Tried.

The employment agent, William S. King of 272 Sixth avenue, and his clerk, William Moore of 15 Cottage place, were held for trial in \$1.000 ball each yesterday by Justice O'Reilly. It was shown that they had been guilty of defrauding poor people of small amounts of money under promise of securing them places to work. Over twenty witnesses appeared against the accused.

Bave your German Laundry Soap wrappers and send

HAMILTON'S SLAYERS AT LARGE. A Total Sum of \$1,550 Offered for Their

LONG BRANCH, Jan. 5 .- The murder of old Robert Hamilton has made a detective of every idle man in Long Branch, and there are many of them here. Constable Clay Wooley is closeted day and night with his five prisoners. Constable Wooley sent to-day for several of the inmates of the Limerick dive and questioned them.

Peter Domling, the colored man who ran away on Monday, has not since been seen, It is believed that he and Potter did the killing. Domling stole the old man's gloves some time

Domling stole the old man's gloves some time ago. Hamilton met him on the night that the murder was done and recovered them. They had some hot words, and Domling is reported to have said:

"I'll get even with you."

The town and the Masonic lodge of which Hamilton was a member have offered rewards. These, with the sum offered by Mr. Drexel and the Tutalas Club, make a total of \$1,550. Mr. Hamilton was robbed of \$17,50 about two weeks ago. Not very long ago Hamilton's son, who is a tall, athletic fellow, gave the bld man a severe beating. There is also said to have been trouble between them on account of money matters.

The police give the following description of Pete Domling. He is a colored man, very black, 5 feet 8 inches in height; weighs about 175 pounds, has a thin moustache, and usually wears a black Derby hat, dark blue sack coat. He is without an overcoat. He has a scar on his head, exposing the scalp.

SOCIAL SCANDAL IN STRACUSE. The Young Wife of Eugene McCarthy Begins Suit for a Divorce.

SYRACUSE, Jan. 5 .- Papers were served today upon Eugene McCarthy of this city in behalf of his wife, who seeks a divorce for principal cause. This course on the part of Mrs. McCarthy was undoubtedly hastened by an encounter which her husband had on Christmas Eve with a young man of this city, who thrashmutual acquaintance. Mr. McCarthy, who is a nephew of the late Senator Dennis McCarthy. nephew of the late Senator Dennis McCarthy, and son of State Charity Commissioner Robert McCarthy, is about 30 years of age, and his position in society in Syracuse is not disputed. His wife is one of the most beautiful women in the city, and was married at her home in Montclair, N. J., about five years ago. She is an heiress in her own right, and, it is said, paid for her husband's interest in the firm of Robert McCarthy & Son, wholessie dealers in hardware. Mr. McCarthy has several times acandalized his wife by suspecting her or placing her in the position of being suspected. At the same time it is alleged that he has been frequently guilty of the grossest abuses of his marriage vows. The prosecution of the suit will develop a startling sensation.

RIVAL LOYERS IN THE RING.

Both Discarded by the Girl on whose Ac-

Boston, Jan. 5 .- Miss Mamie McGuire is the only daughter of a wealthy north end grocer. For some time past George Brown, a barber, and Tony Thompson, a dry goods clerk, have been rival suitors for her hand and her father's fortune. Thompson, who is always stylishly dressed, had got a lap shead of the knight of the razer, until, about two weeks ago, he had a quarrel with the girl, and for a few days Brown was oftenest seen in Miss McGuire's company. Brown professed to be a warm friend of Thompson, and told him confidentially the other day that Miss McGuire was telling how she got rid of him. He advised Thompson to send the girl a letter discarding all pretensions to her hand and denouncing her conduct. This Thompson did, and Brown delivered the note. This settled the whole business. Brown had the field all to himself and he made the most of his opportunities. Thompson soon learned that his professed friend's statements were false, and he challenged him to a ring contest under the Queensberry rules. The challenge was accepted, and the rivals met in a 16-foot ring this evening. Neil Donerty, a well-known local light, weight puglifst, was chosen referee. The young men fought ten savage rounds, in which each was badly punished, and the referce declared it a draw. Later in the evening, when Miss McGuire heard of the fight, she sent a note to each, denouncing their action and refusing to have anything further to do with either of them. knight of the razor, until, about two weeks ago,

COMPLICATIONS IN FALL RIVER.

The Overseers of the Poor in a Deadlock-FALL RIVER, Jan. 5 .- The Board of Overseers of the Poor finds itself in a peculiar tangle. At its first meeting last Monday a motion to choose an agent failed to pass by a tie vote, and several lawyers are trying to decide whether the old agent holds over until his successor is chosen. The situation offers pe-culiar complications not found in this State before, and may go to the Supreme Court.

before, and may go to the Supreme Court, Meanwhile the old agent stays in office, although the Mayor has notified him to quit, and is backed by the City Solicitor, who has advised him to stay until the question in dispute is settled.

This afternoon the Board was astounded by the information that Superintendent Kershaw of the almshouse had skipped the town. Several months ago charges were made against him, but he was exonerated. Last week he resigned, but promised to stay until his successor was appointed. Last night he packed his household goods and went to Newport with his family. This afternoon policemen were detailed for temporary duty at the almshouse. To-morrow the Board will meet to take some action. Recent developments show a loose state of morals at the almshouse, and some startling disclosures are expected.

SUB-TREASURER CANDA RESIGNS.

Going Into the Western National Bank, of which Mr. Jordan will be President. Washington, Jan. 5 .- Charles J. Canda, Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York, has tendered his resignation of that office. He will succeed Conrad N. Jordan as dashier of the Westero National Bank, and Mr. Jordan will be chosen President of that institution, to succeed the late Daniel Manning. Mr. Canda's successor in the Sub-Treasury has not yet been selected.

"Mud" Foley Committed to the Tombs. "Mud" Foley, who confessed to Inspector Byrnes on Wednesday that he stabbed and killed his soon companion, "Pennis the Bum." or Dennis Kearney, on the night before Christman 1880, in front of 542 West Twenty-seventh street, was arraigned before Coroner Levy yesterday. Foley is a slight but altheit oyoung fellow, with a victous expression. He is 19 years old and has been a thief since in could walk, according to the police. Two eyewitnesses of the bomicide were sent to the Coroner's office by inspector Byrnes to tentify against Foley. They were Martin Curley of 542 West Twenty-seventh atreet and John J. Murphy of 545. West Twenty-seventh atreet. They told the story of the killing of Kearney, and were sent to the House of Detention Foley was remanded to the Jones to await the verdict of the Coroner's jury. ney, on the night before Christman, 1880, in front of 542

Dr. Geff Wants \$20,000.

Suit has been begun by Dr. Cleveland W. Goff of Brooklyn, who was recently arrested and discharged charged with abducting Kittle Kernan, 17 years old, against Justice John G. Vaughn of Stapleton, S. L. old, against Justice John G. Vaughn of Stapleton, S. I., for false imprisonment. Dr. Goff vesterfay obtained an order of arrort against Justice Vaughn from Supreme Court Judge Gullen, Messra Leavitt, Feters, and Whitaker, who are br. Goff s attorneys, said yesterday that the order had been sent to Stapleton. In his complaint Dr. Goff claims \$3,000 damages in being deprived of his liberty for forty-cipt hours, and alleges that the Justice, when he issued the warrant for the plaintiff arrest, and subsequently when he committed him to jail, was fully aware that no crime had been committed.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Mr. Spurgeon has returned to London from Mentone.

The National Law and Order League will haid its an ual meeting at Philadelphia on Feb. 21 and 22. Admiral Krante has been appointed French Minister of Marine, and Admiral Gervois Chief of the Naval Staff.
William E. Harding witt sail for New York to-morrow, and has insured for Sign) the jewels presented to him by sporting men of England. by sporting men of England.

The Pennsylvanis Republican State Central Committee yesterday selected Harrisburg as the place for holding lies next State Convention, and April 25 as the time.

A despatch to the Navy Department says that the Thetis sailed yesterday from Nanatime, B. C., on her way to Alaska, and that the Pennscota has arrived at Madeira.

William P. Howells, one of the oldest mine boases in the Wyoming region, was killed in Marray shaft. We kee-turre, yearerian morning in trying to save a miner from a falling roof, he was caught binnelf and buried beneath a mass of rock and coal.

A freight train on the New River division of the Nor-folk and Western Railroad rah into a rock slide on Wednesday night. The engine jumped theirsck and ran into the New River and disappeared. The angineer was drowned at his post. The fireman was also killed. Twen-ty-fly loaded gars were demolished.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TAKING SIDES IN A FAMILY QUARREL

A VILLAGE IN AN UPROAR.

OVER A SICK WOMAN. he Invalid Torn from her Husband by a Mob and Carried to her Mother in a Snew Storm—A Doctor's Flight to Ecopo Lynching—Aiment a Heign of Terror.

DETROIT, Jan. 5.-A tremendous sensation has been caused at Williamston by the inter-ference of a mob of excited citizens in the domestic affairs of several families. Nathan C. Branch is a wealthy farmer living four and a half miles outside of Williamston, and is a member of the Central Michigan Agricultural Society. Three years ago his daughter Della, a handsome girl, married John A. Williams's son. A girl baby was born and the parents moved to Detroit. Not long after the young mother was taken sick and gradually became blind, and was taken back to her mother. She has since lived at home and at the house of

her father-in-law, Mr. Williams,
Dr. John J. Dendorf, a young physician of Williamston, is married to the daughter of Williams, Senior. Dendorf attended young Mrs. Williams. The girl's parents did not like Dendorf, and accordingly they sent to Lossing for Dr. Shanks, but instead of improving the pa-tient grew worse. This discourged the ins-band, who refused to allow any more local physicians to be called in. A consultation of both families was held, and it was decided to send to Detroit for Dr. Philporter. This action was recommended by Norman and Henry Wil-

send to Detroit for Dr. Philiporter. This action was recommended by Norman and Henry Williams of Detroit, brothers of John A. Williams and proprietors of the Casino Theatre. A family disturbance was caused by the difference, and yesterday, when the husband went to see his wife, he was thrown out of the house by his wife's brother.

He took the next train for Detroit, got United States Deputy Marshal Moore and N. H. and H. N. Williams, went to the Branch farm house, and forcibly took away his wife and the bed on which she was, although the parents made a vigorous resistance. No violence was offered to the Branches by the party. The Branches at once raised the neighborhood. The mother took a pitful story, worked on the feelings of the crowd, and, headed by Farmer Branch, the the whole party marched into the village and up to the Williams house, Branch having previously secured a writ of repievin for the bed.

The writ was issued at 11 o'clock at night, and given to an officer to serve. The officer at once went to the Williams' house. The crowd that followed and those already about the house were composed largely of the iffraff from the town and surrounding country, and many of them were drunk. The officer demanded admittance, which was refused. A crowd ran forward and burst in the door, and was confronted in the hall by the husband. He pleaded with them not to rob him of his wife, saying that the shock and fright would kill her, He was overpowered by the mob. His helpless wife was seized and placed in a sleigh, and was driven back to her mother's home over four miles in the snow storm.

This did not content the mob however. Its blood was up, "Now, let's get Dendorf's sistor-in-law heard the ery. She ran over to the Doctor's house and told him, and he escaped to Fowlerville. When the mob found that he had escaped it was furious. They went up and down the street howling with rage and threatoning to lynch every person concerned in the case. A reign of terror prevalled in the village, and is has not quieted down to-n

FIRE IN THE NAVY YARD.

The Equipment Building Threatened with

Fire broke out about 12:30 A. M. in the construction department of the navy yard in the large brick Equipment build-ing on Prospect street, about 150 yards from the main entrance in York street, and about the same distance from the water. Up to 2 o'clock this morning it had not extended beyond this building, which was sure to be completely destroyed.

There was believed to be no danger of the fire extending further. Damage about \$150,-

Bank Burglar McDonald Arrested.

James alias Milky McDonald, bank burglar, is a prisoner at Police Headquarters. Detective Lyman arrested him on a Second avenue horse car vesterday on the suspicion that he was concerned in the attempt to rob the Farmers' National Bank of Newcastle, Del. on Sept. 29. A kit of burglar's tools was found in McDonald's possession. Last night a young woman in a plush sacque came and asked to see him, but was not permitted. With Mike Connors and Clark Carpenter—son of the wife Connors and Clark Carpenter—son of the wife murderer and suicide Carpenter—McDonald robbed the safes in Manhattan Market. In 1885 they made a tour of the East and robbed safes innumerable. All were arrested. Con-nors got five years, Carpenter died in inil. Mc-Donald was released. Connors broke inil in Pittsfield, and was but recently rearrested and identified as one of the Delaware bank bur-glars. McDonald was in the cell next him last night.

A Bullet West Through his Hat, Contractor Edward Richardson of West Hooken reported yesterday to Mayor Kelly of Weehaw

ken that a bullet was fired through his hat on Wednes-day hight while he was passing Weinarber's raicin on the Boulevard. The bullet passed only an inclusive Richardson's head. Signal Office Prediction.

Colder, followed by warmer, fair weather, resh to brisk variable winds, high on the coast.

A. S. Hatch has gone into the steam heating business. The employees of David S. Brown & Co. bad their an-uni ball in Irving Hall last night. The street correspondes are to be permitted to saud their tracks in the winter on steep grades. Judge Loughue has granted an absolute divorce to augustes Sibertson from Georgiania Sibertson.

Policeman Thomas Albearn of the Oak street station died yesterday afternoon at his home. 41 Kose street. The Chamber of Commerce decided yesterday not to send delegates to the Convention of the National Board of Trade at Washington. The Seamen's Bank for Savings has announced that mierest due on accounts there for six months past will be paid on and after Jan. 16. be paid on and after Jan. 16.

The Jersey City Hoard of Finance last evening voted to request legislative sanction to issue SEXXOLO of five pur cent, bonds to repair the streets of the city. The stationary engineers who propose to form a national trade organization have called a meeting of their new Central Council for Jan. 12 in Pythagoras Hall.

A fire was started at 1½ P. M. yesterday by ashes placed under the staticway in the hall at 300 Broadway, Stairs damaged \$50, more by the firemen's axes than by fire.

fire.

The residence of Lewis Roberts, on Tarrytown Heights was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is over \$10,000, and is covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Ella Karbfas, a servant in the family of Mr. Addison G. Gerome of Sb Wost sixtisth street, fell down the six valor shaft from the third to the first flat last evening. She was taken to Roceevelt Hospital.

Mr. Bradlaws cashier of Hochstader's Theorem and a

Mr. Bradshaw, cashler of Dockstader's Theatre, and a warrant issued for Andy White at Jefferson Market Court yesserday. White assaulted Mr. Bradshaw in the ticket office on Tucaday night and fled to Philadelphia.

ticket office on Tuesday night and fied to Philadelphia. The speculation in Kerosene oil certificates on the Consolidated Stock and Patroleum Exchange rather petered out yesterday, when only 3, 476,000 barrels changes hands. The price, however, was advanced from tilled and the state of the price however was advanced from tilled Mayer, has sued Mayer for \$2.000 damages for slander, alleging that Mayer accured him of apprepriating 199-lections. Bluin got an order of arrest, on which the prewer gave \$1,000 bail yesterday.

The Horace Greeley Enights of Labor local assembly of reporters, which was suspended for non payment of dues to the General Board, has paid up and been reinstated. The reporters wouldn't pay up, and so their Kecording Secretary, an ardent Knight, looted the blik. Pilly Perry, alias George Graham, alias Charles Ewing.

Filly Perry, alias George Graham, alias Charles Ewing, nins John Gray, alias Perrine, alias Frantico, is now in the Tombo, having on Aug. 16 lab broken out of the laid at Bennington, V., where he was continued with trial for larceny. He was arrested here on Tanaday. trial for larceny. He was arrested here on Tussday.

Holy Trinity Church of Harlem has purchased two pieces of property in Herlem. One of the plots is at the corner of Sixth avenus and 12td street, and the price given in the deed filed yesteriaty is 804100. The other piet is in 12td street, adjoining, and the price \$23,003.

The Business Men's Democratic Association, of which Wim. A. Cole is the President, have invited Gov. Hill said the Governors of New Jersday and Delaware to be prained with them at their dimer at the Hoffman House on Saturday evening, to esterate the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans.

The New York County Democracy will celebrate the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans.

The New York County Democracy will celebrate the anniversary of the battle of New Urleans' by a demonstration in Cooper Union on Monday evening. The House of the County Herney Her

Orator.

Owners of property on 167th street are holding meetings to protest against the closing of the street by the Park Commissioners. They say that one large estate will remail by it by paying taxe, while small owner, who have bought on the understanding that the street would be kept open. Will not only suffer in packet but, south of Forest avenue, will be out off from Third are use and shut in. They are going to see the Mayor about it.